NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
RESOURCE CENTRE

SAC Spends$63,000

SAC EXPENSES OUTLINED IN REPLY TO CRITICISM

By KATHY KEARNS

The Student Administrative Council handles about $63,000 a year, ranging from $23,500 for varsity sports to $32 for ice at pub-nites.

SAC president, Beth Bridgeman, replying to criticism about SAC finances, gave a detailed explanation of SAC expenses.

Its funds come mainly from the $35 registration fee paid by each full-time student.

Scott Trinder, vice-president, said it came "as quite a shock" to realize that students were unaware of what was happening to their $35.

He added, "At the moment we have received no money from the administration. We're living off bare necessities — money left over from last year and what we make on pubs. We won't get any money until January.

SAC receives $17.50 of each student's fee the first term. The remainder is banked and turned over, plus interest, the second term.

Every year students question the necessity of paying this money and what is done with it. A student has no choice but to pay this fee; otherwise he would not be allowed to enrol at the college.

All SAC members expressed "concern" about lack of communication between the council and students. The Bitch-In was one attempt to rectify the situation.

"We're just going to have to try harder to reach them," said Scott.

SAC's functions are to organize social events, athletics, pub-nites and other activities in the school. An important aspect of SAC is that they act as mediators, not only between the college and the community, but also between the college and the administration.

One of SAC's biggest expenses is varsity sports which cost $23,500 a year. It supports golf, tennis, badminton, hockey, volleyball, curling and basketball.

The money pays for medical supplies, bus trips, hotel accommodations, uniforms, video-taping and a banquet at the end of the year for those who participated in these activities.

The president of the council receives an honorarium of $1,000 a year. Other members of the executive each receive $20 a month.

Beth said these honorariums, which are supposed to cover expenses incurred by members carrying out their duties, are a great deal less than those received by council members at most other colleges and universities in Ontario.

A full-time secretary and a part-time bookkeeper work for SAC. The secretary goes over unpaid bills every Friday. The bookkeeper sees that financial records are kept straight. Their salaries combined amount to $506.16 a month.

Approximately $5,000 has gone

(See SAC Pg.5)

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BILL WILL JEOPARDIZE PUB FUTURE

By KATHY RENWALD

The future of college and university pubs will be in jeopardy if a bill to change licensing procedures is passed in Parliament.

Bill 146 would provide for licensing of pubs only under a lounge permit, instead of the special permit now used.

If the pubs were to operate under lounge licences, drastic changes would have to be made.

Jerry Dracz, Student Administrative Council internal affairs minister, attended a three day conference involving most colleges and universities from Ontario at the University of Windsor concerning the proposed bill.

According to Jerry, "What it boils down to is, pubs would have to be run like businesses.

"All pub employees would have to be paid minimum wage. The pub manager would have to pay taxes, and all employees would have to punch a time clock.

"Beer would have to be stored in coolers and served at 38 degrees temperature."

"Glasses would have to be used in place of plastic cups, and three sinks containing water, iodine and ajax must be provided for washing.

"There must be a chair provided for every person, and no standing would be allowed. Twelve hundred square feet must be provided for each 100 people."

In order to continue pubs at Niagara College, Jerry said, "The cafeteria would have to be expanded and a special bar and storage space would be needed."

He also noted an indication that only school administrations would be licensed instead of student-run activity committees.

This possibility alarmed many attending the conference, according to Dracz; "schools could decide to withdraw the priviledge of drinking at any time."

A steering committee on behalf of student pub operators has been formed to obtain information on procedures to follow to assure students of the continuation of pubs.

Jerry Dracz will attend another conference on these problems at the University of Windsor later this month.

Pubs will not be held next year if a new bill is passed.

Crowded Pubs To Be Banned

By KATHY RENWALD

Pub-nites will be a thing of the past at Niagara College if capacity regulations are violated again.

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) executive has decided on strict admission requirements as a result of stern warnings from the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario (LLBO) about overcrowding at recent pubs.

SAC has a current permit for a 600 person capacity. At an Oct. 18 pub sponsored by the Ski Club, about 1,000 people attended. An LLBO inspector also attending said future pubs will be closed if the permit capacity is violated again.

A new policy of couple "sign-ins" will be enforced, Beth Bridgeman, SAC president, said a female Niagara College student wants to sign in an outsider, the outsider must be male; if a male Niagara College student wants to sign in an outsider, the outsider must be female.

Those attending pubs will be counted; once the 600 mark is reached, the doors will be closed.

The LLBO inspector also informed SAC they must sell two types of food at every pub, dry food, such as chips and nuts, and also pizza and subs.

Muggeridge Speaks in Welland To Stop 'Slaughter of Children'

By DIANE WOOD

In an age in which people are fighting to preserve the seal, the robin, the peregrine falcon, the seagull and the whooping crane, Malcolm Muggeridge is fighting to prevent "the slaughter of innocent children".

Malcolm Muggeridge, well-known writer and columnist, spoke out Oct. 25 at Welland Centennial high school against abortion. He was joined by his son, John Muggeridge, English instructor at Niagara College and staunch member of an anti-abortion group, Right to Life; and Maureen Smith, a part-time nurse and director of a second anti-abortion association, Birthright.

"This is an age of concern for life,"said JohnMuggeridge opening the presentation. "We want to protect the lives of those who cannot defend themselves . . . we won't kill babies."

"This issue is one of the most important facing the western world today," Malcolm Muggeridge said, "more important than Watergate. If I were the last person in the world who objected to this, I would still feel it worthwhile to stand up and speak out."

Malcolm Muggeridge said he believed society to be a major cause of relaxed views towards abortion today and pointed a finger at media as a force assisting in "Carrying on this colossal brainwashing process."

Phrases that are "highly fraudulent and dubious" such as "unwanted child" and "world population explosion" become accepted unthinkingly.

"To accept it is to accept the idea that the society we live in is not in any way civilized," he said. "It takes on the character of a factory farm."

Mr. Muggeridge said people become brutalized by accepting abortion, and in England where abortion is legal, he said he had

(See Muggeridge Pg. 8)

Abortionist Backed in Toronto As Women March on City Hall

By DIANE WOOD

Women shouting such slogans as, "Repeal all abortion laws now," "Our bodies, our lives, our right to decide," "Join us or more women will die," marched on Toronto City Hall Oct. 27 from the University of Toronto where they attended an Ontario Women's Conference.

The one-hour peaceful demonstration was held to support Dr. Henry Morgentaler, Montreal physician facing 13 charges of performing illegal abortions.

Lorna Grant, of the Toronto Committee to Defend Dr. Morgentaler, said his conviction "could send us hurtling back to the days of illegal abortion."

"It would be a momentous setback," she said. "The defeat would be against the whole feminist movement."

Three hundred people registered for the conference sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Students, the Toronto Committee to Defend Dr. Morgentaler and the University of Toronto Abortion Law Repeal Group.

Dr. Morgentaler's trial began Oct. 18. In March, 1973, he publicly declared he had performed more then 5,000 abortions at his clinic in Montreal. He also said he considered Canada's anti-abortion law — and not himself — to be criminal.

Ms. Grant said Dr. Morgentaler was not given the usual preliminary hearing and instead, trial began immediately.

"The government, church and anti-abortionists have the upper hand. They attempted to railroad this case right through the courts."

She said the Morgentaler case was placed in the forefront of the campaign; "we must struggle for the right to control our reproductive

(See Abortion Pg. 2)

NIAGARA NOTES

14 Attend SAC Meeting

Only 14 class representatives attended the Student Administrative Council representative meeting Oct. 23. Election of the division representatives was held and six of nine positions were filled. These people will be allowed to vote at SAC meetings.

SAC Prints Directory

The Student Administrative Council will finance printing of the student directory again this year. The directory, consisting of the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all Niagara College students, may be out the first week of December.

Xmas Cards Available Soon

The Niagara College Christmas cards will be available from the bookstore Nov. 15. The cards, printed in the graphic arts department, will cost $1.00 for a box of 12 with envelopes included. Only 500 boxes are being printed.

EDITORIAL

Politics vs Peanut Butter

It's time to take pep rallies, Bitch-Ins and politics out of the cafeteria at lunch time and put them where they belong.

It's unfair to both the speaker and the students to try to perform two functions at the same time.

How can you expect a guest speaker to perform at top level when he's faced by a packed cafeteria of munching mouths and uncaring blank faces?

Why should a student have to swallow SAC complaints with his sandwich, only to wash it down with a coke and a pep rally cheer?

Last year Stephen Lewis, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, was interrupted during his speech three times by the noise of students talking to their friends while eating lunch.

He later said the cafeteria was a "lousy" place for a political talk. "If I were a student I'd want to eat lunch and talk to my friends, not be distracted by a politician."

Jerry Dracz, vice-president of internal affairs, expressed concern that if pep rallies and Bitch-Ins were not held in the cafeteria, no one would come.

So, are they any more of a success if they are forced on people who don't want to, but have to, listen?

Pep rallies should be held in the gym or before a game where participation is optional, not mandatory, as it is in the cafeteria.

Bitch-Ins should be held somewhere such as in the Hamilton Room or a specified lounge, where the people who want to bitch will be present of their own accord.

Politics should be confined to the classroom or a lecture hall before interested students, not inflicted on those enjoying a peanut butter sandwich in the cafeteria.

Better publicity to keep the students informed is also needed. Posters and announcements the day before just don't do the trick.

And if people still don't come out and support Bitch-Ins and pep rallies, then they're just as well off if they're shelved rather than forced on students who don't care.

Speakers have a right to speak to interested persons. Students have a right to eat their lunch in peace and talk to their friends.

So let's start giving them these rights and stop the practice of serving french fries and political theories at the same time.

By KATHY KEARNS

Bunyan and Babe

CANADIANA

By GARY MATTHEWS

Far beyond the well-informed bounds of eastern civilization, away out in International Falls, Minnesota, historians met a few years ago to try to trace the origin of Paul Bunyan. They finally decided he was just a myth.

But up in northern New Brunswick, it is well-known from stories passed down to succeeding generations that this massive man indeed lived during the mid 19th century, that his home was up Madawaska way on the St. John River, that he was a French-speaking lumberjack who caused all his companions to stop work and gape as he felled tall pine trees, one after another, with a few stupendous swings of his axe and that Irish and Scots lumberjacks ridiculed his exploits by retelling them in magnified form.

And, very soon, Paul Bunyan became a living legend.

How then, did the stories spread west? They went with the New Brunswick lumberjacks who would leave the area seeking full-time work and higher pay. These lumberjacks often crossed the continent to the Pacific coast and back again.

Did you know that Paul Bunyan invented the double-bitted axe? It was an example of necessity being the mother of invention. Discouraged lumberjacks chopping down ironwood trees complained the trunks were so tough they had to stop and resharpen their axe blade after each swing. It was a simple problem for Paul — he told the camp blacksmith to forge an axe with two blades.

Then, demonstrating, he took a swipe at an ironwood tree, and with a dexterous twist of his wrists turned the axe so that on the backswing it whetted itself against an ironwood tree behind him. In this manner he always struck the tree in front with a freshly sharpened blade.

The technique proved amazingly successful. Where are the ironwoods today? That is just it — Paul Bunyan's system was so effective that within two years they were all cut down.

Paul Bunyan is credited with changing the face of the continent — he created the Rocky and Allegheny mountains, dug the St. Lawrence River and Puget Sound, excavated the Grant Canyon and performed lesser geographical splendors.

It required several boys skating about with bacon tied to their feet to grease his pancake griddle.

He could cut timber simply by tying a rope to his axe and swinging it about his head felling trees around him.

His constant helper was Babe, the Blue Ox, born in the Winter of the Blue Snow. She measured 42 axe handles and a plug of tobacco between the horns and was noted for drinking rivers dry.

Paul's first appearance in print was in the columns of the Detroit News Tribune on June 24, 1910. The period of his widest popularity was during the 20 years following the First World War.

In addition to the welter of magazine articles and stories, collections of allegedly genuine tales, pictorial and dramatic representations and radio programs, Paul Bunyan has been used as a subject by creative writers such as Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg and W. H. Auden.

People especially became interested in the problem of the origin and spread of Paul Bunyan stories with the wide coverage given them by W. B. Laughead's advertising brochure for the Red River Lumber Co., published in 1914.

Two years later K. B. Stewart and H. A. Watt published their paper, Legends of Paul Bunyan, in the Transactions of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters and since then, the subject of Paul Bunyan has been a controversial one.

Was there a real Paul Bunyan or was he just a mythical hero of the lumberjacks?

Successful Buffet Due To Informal Atmosphere

By KATHY RENWALD

The 6 p.m. sun drifted in on the patio of the faculty lounge, people mingled and chatted, glasses tinkled, and A. S. Manera, college president, said the get-together was "a success".

The buffet supper Oct. 25 was an innovation to get faculty, students, administration, and the board of govenors in an informal atmosphere conducive to talk.

According to Mr. Manera, "The board of govenors and administration want to talk to students more than they have in the past, with a chance for all of us to appreciate the problems each other faces."

Student Administrative Council (SAC) members discussed the problem of alienation of nursing students with Mr. Manera.

A. S. Aboud, director of student services, heard yet another version of the problems facing pub-nites.

Alderman Irene Stevens discussed Welland's new bus lines with students.

I. J. Giancarlo, dean of applied arts and health sciences, said, "One of the most important benefits of this get together was the chance to get nursing representatives introduced and talking to all attending."

Fantasy or Reality, Media 'Brainwash' Today's Youth

By DIANE WOOD

Malcolm Muggeridge, British writer, feels young people must learn to distinguish between fantasy and reality before they are capable of thinking clearly.

"Kids today are brainwashed," he said at a reception after a Right to Life meeting in Welland Oct. 26 "They don't realize that words are vehicles of meaning."

Mr. Muggeridge blames mass media for this condition. He said young people read articles on such issues as over-population, and spew them back without checking on the reality of the situation.

He said he realized it was hard today to think intelligently as too many things are coming at people all at once.

"We are in a state of moral chaos," he said. Sweden, is an example of a "morally decadent" country generally thought of as progressive.

"It all depends on your standard of progress," he said.

Still, Mr. Muggeridge was not totally pessimistic. As he was leaving, he threw over his shoulder to this reporter, "Don't lose heart!"

1ST COLLEGE SEMINAR

By DON McCAHILL

Niagara College students have until Monday to register for a five-week-long seminar to be held in Central America.

The seminar, which is being sponsored by the World University Service of Canada (WUSC), will enable 25 community college students from across Canada to travel to Central America next summer.

The cost of the seminar is not definite yet, said Jeanette Parr, WUSC secretary, but will be under $1,000 per student. The cost to the student will not be determined until grants and aid from governments, students councils, service clubs and local business firms can be arranged.

The seminar will be the first arranged for community college students. WUSC has sponsored several for university students.

The seminar will consist of three or four days orientation in Canada to acquaint the group with each other and to explain what will happen on the trip.

This will be followed by another three or four days orientation in Central America.

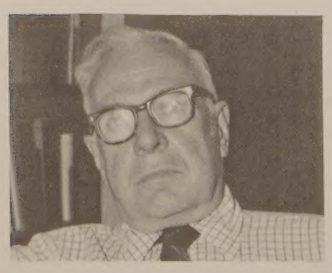
The students will be split into four groups, each headed by a community college instructor.

Instructors will not be asked to pay for the trip.

The seminar will consist of travel and study and includes visits to WUSC projects in Honduras and Nicaragua.

SECRETIVE SCORPIO

By KATHY RENWALD



Scorpio of the Month:

Homer Lundy, a School of Technology teacher of civil engineering, highway techology, astronomical surveying and other courses, is interested in the stars from a scientific angle. A member of the Royal Astronomical Society, he is sceptical of astrology, but does believe the moon has an effect on us — "a physical effect though, not supernatural."

"I desire", a clue to the Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22) personality, hints at a strong will and deep inner conviction. Scorpios rarely feel half-heartedly about anything. They are passionate and intense, with strong likes and dislikes.

Scorpios are secretive. Few people know what they are thinking, and therefore Scorpio is often called the most misunderstood sign of the zodiac. They rarely reveal information about themselves unless asked, and expect others to mind their own personal business. Not often called gregarious, Scorpios need few friends.

Scorpios are shrewd. They possess sharp judgment and the ability to size up people at a glance. Scorpios have an unnerving habit of staring directly into others' eyes, seemingly peering into one's soul.

Scorpios are possessive. Sensual and passionate, they tend to dominate in romance and are prone to jealousy. They demand loyalty and devotion from their partners. Scorpios' strong emotions and desires need restraint and channelling to avoid excessive amorous encounters.

Scorpios are determined. Endurance and intelligence, coupled with forcefulness make Scorpio aggressive in competitive situations. Much of their success arises from keen insight, originality, and enterprise.

Pluto is Scorpio's ruling planet; it gives them a certain bluntness, leaning towards sarcasm. They are formidable enemies, vengeful and ready to sting if crossed.

In the work line Scorpios are strong competitors in business, finance and executive ability.

Their originality and inventiveness suits them for work in engineering, dealing with machinery, research, transportation and science.

Abortion - Con't. from Page 1

lives."

Barbara Stuart of the Women's Coalition to Repeal the Abortion Laws, said, "None of the normal procedures in a criminal case were followed," and "only a show of mass public support can defend Dr. Morgentaler."

A doctor sympathetic to the issue said the present abortion law gives protection only to the one quarter of the women in Canada who can afford it. He urged that abortion be removed from the Criminal Code.

Dr. Gerry Green, steering committee member and member of the Health Liberation Collective, said, "Dr. Morgentaler is challenging the legal system and the health-care system of the country."

Marguerite Manwerring, co-ordinator for the English Committee to Defend Dr. Morgentaler in Montreal, said, "A real battleground is shaping up in Montreal."

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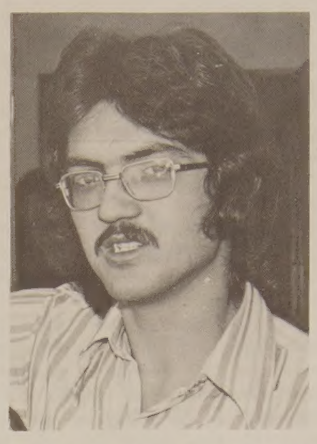
Roving Reporter.... ....SAC Money

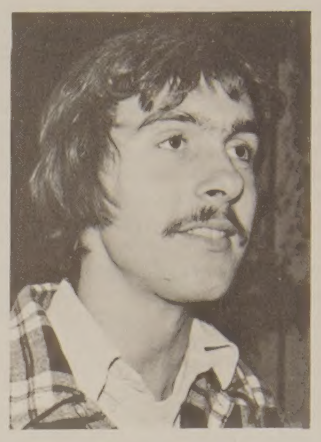
Question: SAC has $35 of your money, do you know what they are doing with it?

By WERNER BERGEN

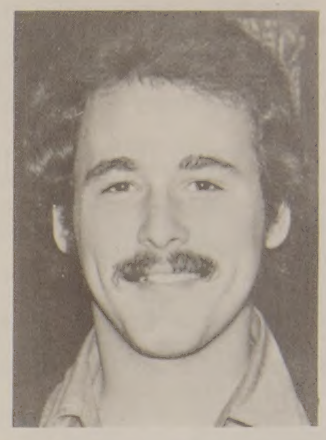


Louis Gualtiere, 20, Horticulture, Second Year, "No, they are not doing anything, all we get is four dozen hockey sticks. We need tennis rackets and we have to buy our own ping pong balls."

Rob McInnis, 20, Mechanical Technology, Second Year, "Some for pub nights and extra curricular activities — sports and dances. I know it has something to do with entertainment."



Gary Burger, 21, Horticulture, Second Year, "No, I really don't, we don't have a coffee machine."



Don Plant, 18, Hotel and Food Administration, First Year, "No, I really don't. I don't think too many of us do."

Linda Paré, 20, Hotel and Food Administration, Third Year, "The chicks get nothing; the boys get sports. We don't know what happens to it. For three years we haven't known where our money has gone."

Horticulture Students Clear Woodlot To Develop Park On Niagara College Woodlawn Campus

By DIANE WOOD

Niagara College may have a campus park of its own — one developed by senior students of horticulture at the corner of Woodlawn and Rice Roads.

J. P. Mansfield, program co-ordinator of horticulture, said such a development was "a very rare thing on a college campus".

The end result he wants to create in an area is "an aesthetically attractive grove-like area for all students to enjoy".

Mr. Mansfield said the site contains "representatives of many native trees that grow in our area"

But left in its natural state, it could "very quickly become a dump".

Senior students began clearing the area a month ago and found a lot of material including tin cans and bottles dumped in there.

"The longer it remains in an undeveloped state, the greater potential chance of vandalism," Mr. Mansfield said.

The land area being cleared belongs to the college and permission was given to Mr. Mansfield to use it for this project. "The department of horticulture is fortunate to have this site to work on for the benefit of the students."

t provides "a laboratory lesson for the students," he said and relates to a course in arboriculture the horticultural technologists are taking. Work will involve selective cutting of trees with regard to age, condition and species, repair work if needed on wound areas, and spacing of trees.

Mr. Mansfield hopes that at least all the rough work will be done by next fall. He intends to leave "small areas retained in their natural state to demonstrate to the interested public and students unspoiled sections of forest ecology."

"I am personally very anxious to see this area protected and preserved," he said.

Students will not be able to continue work until next fall due to their studies workload.

Mr. Mansfield feels this park also has "potential of serving the community at large".

Niagara Racers Line Up!

Coon Road Dragging May Be Legal

By DAVE ARNOTT

If the Coon Roadrunners have their way, racing freaks at Niagara College may soon be able to go drag racing on lunch breaks.

The organization based in Welland is trying to get drag racing made legal on Coon Road in St. Catharines.

Located just behind the Garden City Raceway, the strip is within easy driving distance of the college, and it's a dragger's dream.

A mile long, flat, and straight, the asphalt is just the right consistency for best traction as the many black rubber "footprints" will attest.

Tony Valerio of Welland, the group's organizer, feels the Roadrunners have a "real good chance" of legalizing racing on the road, maybe even by next year. Their lawyer has approached a number of regional councilmen and may have expressed interest in the project.

"Many of the older people are for it," Tony said. On an open-line discussion on a Welland radio station two weeks ago, of the seven callers on the air, only one was against the legalization. He argued that the road was public, and maintained by public tax money.

"We're going to get a lot of that", said Tony; "we'll have to work around it".

At the close of the meeting, everyone left the lot single file, lights on, and proceeded to make a slow pass on Coon Road, giving no business to the many radar-equipped police cruisers which had been hastily set up.

About 200 people showed up Oct. 21 for a meeting in the K-Mart parking lot in St. Catharines. Everything from a super Camaro, running 12 inches slicks, to a humble black and yellow Volkswagen, running nothing, was there. Of the 400-plus members, some are over 30, while some are very under, including one who was carried by his father.

In order to offset the cost of organizing the group, T-shirts (at $2 apiece) and bumperstickers (for a donation), are being offered. Anyone wanting to buy these items can contact Dave at extension 281.

SAC Suggestion Boxes Are For Complaints

By DAVE ARNOTT

Don't just sit there, do something! You've got a complaint, or a suggestion, but it's a bummer having to walk all the way over to the SAC house, right?

You still haven't got an excuse for not submitting your idea. The Student Administrative Council has gone to the trouble of installing suggestion boxes all around the campus (just look in your favorite lounge).

So far this year there have been very few suggestions. Most dealt with such things as complaints about liquor, beer and admission prices. Someone complained about the removal of the chairs from the Hennepin lounge areas. This is being investigated now.

SAC can take a suggestion or complaint as far as the Board of Governors if necessary.

Beth Bridgeman, SAC president, complained earlier this year that everyone gripes to everyone else but SAC. Anonymous suggestions are acceptable.

If you have something to say, say it; don't wait for someone else to.

No Proof Marijuana is Good for Teeth ,Doctor says

By KAREN CROZIER

The Toronto dentist who claims marijuana is good for the teeth has made an "irresponsible statement," said the registrar of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons at Niagara College Oct. 24.

Dr. Ken Pownell said the statement made by the "eccentric" 63-year-old dentist, Dr. Harry Slade, had no "proven facts or research" behind it.

Because the dentist is a professional man, "many people might take his statement seriously." There is no proof of its being true, Dr. Pownell said.

"It's such a controversial subject and marijuana is illegal," he said.

Dr. Pownell spoke to dental assistant students about the history of dental assistants, jobs, recognition, potential and ethics in the field.

"A lot of people want to get into the field and graduates are getting jobs," he said.

The first dental assistants were itinerant dentists who travelled around a designated area in the 1850's.

"St. Catharines, Welland and Niagara Falls would have been a route," said Dr. Pownell.

He is a member of the advisory committee of Niagara College's Dental Assistant program.

2,000 Paperbacks Will Be Sold At Library Bookfair

By GARY MATTHEWS

Library technicians will try to sell 2,000 paperback books at a Book Fair Nov. 26-30 in hopes of raising money for field trips.

The books — 300 separate titles — will be on sale for prices ranging between 75 cents and $1.95.

The library technicians will receive 17 per cent of the sales after $400 worth of books are sold.

The budget of the library technicians program has remained the same for several years but costs have risen for field trips; bus fare is $150 to take first and second year students to Toronto.

"By taking field trips to libraries we get an idea of the type of library we would like to work in — either academic, public or special," Linda Hughes, first year library technician, said.

Student visits let libraries know there are technicians available for future jobs.

"Libraries themselves sometimes do not know what the library technicians program is all about and a field trip gives tham a chance to see what we can do," first year student Margot Mein said.

The Academic Book Caravans, Hamilton will supply the books, some titles included are Deep Throat, Chariots of the Gods, Summer of 42, The Moon is a Balloon and Deliverance.

Staffed by first and second year students, the Book Fair will be held in front of the Resource Centre. Monday to Thursday it will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We hope the students and the general public will back us in this Book Fair," said Linda Hughes.

Margot Mein, right, and Linda Hughes make plans for November's book fair. Both are first year library technician students.

(Photo by Gary Matthews)

'WOMEN ARE INFERIOR'

By KATHY RENWALD

Three biggish pigs--male chauvinist variety--went to market on a Niagara College lunch hour and came chortling home convinced they had won their argument.

"Women are inferior," proclaimed the trio--Brian Green, English instructor, Paul Davoud, Radio and TV instructor and Jamie Buell, a Niagara Falls high school teacher.

"We've told you women are inferior for 40 minutes, and you've sat ther impassively--with one exception."

"You'll notice it was a man who first rose to your defence."

In TV studio two, onstage and under bright lights, the three outlined their case Oct. 24.

"Women's liberation claims to free women from male tyranny," said Brian Green, "but the women supporting the movement are a small fanatic minority with paranoid reactions."

"The women remembered in history--Cleopatra, Helen of Troy--were remembered for their attractiveness and the sexual desire they inspired," claimed Paul Davoud.

"The only category where women are equal is sex."

"If you want to be treated as equal you must behave as equal."

"But don't get us wrong--we love women--in their place."

Paul analysed the typical dating situation — the male in control: — "the man makes the first approach, decides whether to seduce the woman, or to allow her to seduce him, and decides whether to call again."

They argued woman's biological inferiortiy. "Women make a foolish attempt at being equal, but physically their inferiority cannot be denied." The overwhelming superiority of men in sports was cited as an example.

Of women in business, Brian said, "Women cannot and never could work for and with each other. They are erratic, unstable; they cannot make any progress in administration, business or politics."

When the discussion was thrown open to questions from the floor, it was a man who first approached one of the two microphones. Jim Storie of Port Colborne, a second year Interior Design student, took issue with the panel's reference to a hypothetical woman in the White House--who, confronted by a Watergate, would burst into tears. He referred to the outstanding leadership of Golda Meir.

The first woman to approach the mike was Carol Acton of Chatham, Ont., a second year Human Relations student. "I'm so mad I'm shaking," she said. She had been so infuriated during the presentation that she had left the room to gather some composure.

"What can you do better than a man?", asked Brian.

"Well, lots of things," she said.

"The only thing a woman can do better than a man is satisfy a man," he countered.

One questioner asked the men whether they would like to be women.

"I'd love to be supported," replied Brian.

"Cooking, cleaning, washing, taking care of kids all day — you call that being supported!" one woman said.

In total, four women faced the formidable trio with questions and reactions. One woman in exasperation summed up her feelings, "Al I can say is I'm going to raise my boys to they don't turn out like you."

New Deal For Early Childhood Program

By KAREN CROZIER

Niagara College and Brock University are exploring the possibility of a co-operative program in training early childhood education teachers.

This was announced at an Early Childhood Education conference at Brock Oct. 24 by Dr. Alan Earp, provost and acting president of Brock.

D. S. McAuley of Brock, conference chairman, said in an interview afterwards that the Brock early childhood education program was tailored along the same lines as Niagara's.

Niagara College was represented at the conference by I. J. Giancarlo, dean of applied arts, and Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, early childhood program co-ordinator.

Members of the task force created to investigate a co-operative program include: Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Giancarlo, Dr. Earp, Dr. Sidney Irvine, Dean of the Brock College of Education; Reginald Moase, associate dean of the college of education; Fred Habermehl, of Niagara College, and Joan Gauthier, a Brock professor of psychology.

Two hundred and sixty delegates from all over the province attended the conference. They included elementary school teachers and principals, nursery teachers and even two manufacturers of children's toys.

Dr. Burton White, director of the Pre-School Project at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, told delegates children form their potential abilities between the ages of eight and 24 months.

He said children must be exposed to things before they can learn them. The first year of life is the most important and at 10 months, social orientation with the mother is a serious need.

Other speakers, Dr. Scarvia Anderson and Dr. Fred McDonald of Princeton University, spoke about the qualities of a good teacher and competency of teachers and testing.

Mrs. Hamilton said in an interview after the conference that a good teacher offers the child "emotional involvement, social involvement and nurturing of the intellect."

Institutions are beginning to realize the need for selection of teachers on a personal basis as well as an academic one, Mrs. Hamilton said.

"We should educate the parents" so they can help their children develop, she said.

Institutions have been taking the child and educating him but it's important to "go into the high schools and teach future parents about children."

Niagara College Courses For Women Discussed By Gail Hilyer And Jacquelynn Hendershott

By SHIRLEY DICKSON

Two Niagara College women took part in Laura Sabia's radio program Oct. 29 to discuss the changing role of women and the part community colleges are playing in helping women help themselves — and phone calls poured in to CKTB.

Niagara College was represented by Gail Hilyer, college instructor, and Jacquelynn Hendershott, administrator of the School of Community Education on the program "Comment".

Women in the St. Catharines area phoned in to suggest they types of courses they felt a community college should offer.

Mrs. Sabia felt that Women's Liberation had concentrated on women in the labor force but ignored women as homemakers and that women have very few qualifications or training for this role.

Niagara College offers a course, "Role of Women in Canadian Society" and starting in November a course entitled "Women in Transition". Mrs. Hilyer emphasized that anyone could enrol in these courses and no basic training was needed. As the community colleges were funded by the taxpayer, it was important to know what the taxpayer wanted.

The School of Community Education has been in existence since January, 1973, Mrs. Hendershott said. It is not career based, but focuses on the needs of the individual in the community. Without directly preparing women for a career, the course helps women increase their self-confidence and attain the knowledge that they can make a contribution to society.

With the increase in divorce in todays society many middle-aged women are finding themselves without skills. Mrs. Hilyer noted that to receive full pension benefits, it is necessary to have contributed to the fund and it would be helpful for many women to receive a full pension.

According to Mrs. Hilyer, greater emphasis will be placed on courses for the homemaker. Most of these courses will last six weeks and will start with a program, "Life With the Pre-schooler". The college hopes, to form small groups of women interested in a certain subject meeting in their homes with an instructor.

"Traditionally, we sit and listen," Mrs. Hilyer said. "This is what the college tries not to do. They try to get women to speak out."

Listeners suggested a wide range of courses: the problems of women raising children alone, fathers' responsibilities, gardening, registered nursing assistants and the use of college instructors as speakers for Home and School meetings.

Men's Films Too Negative Charges Woman

By STEVE SHARRATT

Canadian filmmaker Don Shebib (Goin' Down the Road) says women can't make films because they have no souls, according to rival filmmaker Sylvia Spring. But she has another view: "Men's films are all negative, women are a lot more practical".

Ms. Spring (Madeleine Is) appeared at Brock University Oct. 23 to discuss, as she entitled it, "The Sad State of Male Filmmaker's Psyche as reflected in their Films".

Speaking to a full house of students and interested parties in the Thistle complex, she said, "It's not the object to be better than male filmmaker's.

"What I'm basically saying is, I'm a woman, I've got potential and I'm just finding out, so watch out."

She classed man-made films into four categories: nostalgia, violence, fantasy and good (the latter being quite rare).

"Men don't deal with women as people in their films. Take 'Last Tango', it's a dishonest film, the woman doesn't have any depth and in that film she needed it to counteract Brando."

Co-op films are made by her company, she said, where everyone's work and contributions are of equal importance.

"In men's films it's all power trips - the director is the big man."

The seminar was presented by the Brock Student Forum.

"After I saw Catch 22 I was ready to commit suicide. I ask myself why, what is the point and why was it made?"

In another comment she said, "I think Playgirl magazine is stupid, that's not the object."

An interior design student adds final touches to a display headed for a Toronto showing. The display by second year students which includes contemporary, eclectic, traditional and contract design, will be exhibited at the Ontario Design Show on Nov. 6, 7 and 8. (Photo by Thom Lepp)

NC Represented in Toronto Interior Design Show

By CHRIS GLADUN

Niagara College is represented for the first time at the Interior Design Show in Toronto this week.

Twenty second-year students of the Interior Design program which began last year are exhibiting their projects at an educational booth which includes schools from across Canada.

A floorplan of an apartment was given with no restrictions as to budget or personalities used in the creating of an interior. The idea is for the four student groups to show the atmosphere which they have created for their individual clients and the results are three variations in the style of contemporary, eclectic and traditional.

Designs include living quarters for a New York couple with income of more than $50,000, for a bank manager and his wife, for an elderly couple with decorations from their ancestral home, and a commercial lay-out for a ski resort.

The display incorporating interior architecture and design includes floor plans, drawings, and samples of upholstery, material, wallpaper and carpet.

Hemlines to Cover Knees

By DIANE WOOD

Say goodbye to the mini, fellows — by spring the bare knee will be gone.

First-year fashion arts students, say the overall trend in fashion seems to be moving away from the unisex "militant" look to a more distinct feminine look for women.

In a discussion on fashion, Mrs. Marie Bramble and students said hemlines which have gradually eased their way down from the mini will arrive next year at the knee.

Mrs. Bramble said the skirt length, part of the new "classic sophisticated look" for women, will vary, with some as much as two inches below the knee.

Consumers are accepting the longer skirt, Mrs. Bramble said, because it was well designed. The midi skirt was only a lengthening of the mini, she said, and so was not well accepted. Mid-knee skirts are being worn in Paris and New York streets now.

This trend to more sophisticated clothing for women will include long knit cardigans which can be worn as jackets with the skirts. These bulky sweaters are referred to as "wrap and fanny" sweaters.

And those terribly unfeminine chunky heels are also going down, especially for everyday wear.

Along with the bare knee, the bare head is disappearing, students said, and spring will see turbans, tams, berets, knitted hats and veils for evening wear. Remind you of Egypt?

Not so — we're to see a taste of the very American Roaring Twenties complete with bangles, sequins, long medallions, thick beaded chokers, diamonds and general overall glitter.

Floral prints will be seen in blouses and decal on T-shirts. Nor is this to be restricted to women; men, too, will be wearing embroidered shirts and a bigger variety of printed ties. Caps and umbrellas are also becoming fashionable for men, with gloves and scarves as accessories for both sexes.

Pants, skirts and dresses will get equal wear, the students said, with skirts being more important for campus wear.

Uniform Uniforms Designed For College Nursing Centres

By GARY MATTHEWS

Fashion arts students are working on a new uniform — caps and dresses — which it to be the same for the two nursing centres now under Niagara College.

Nursing students at the Mack Centre now wear blue and white pinstripped dresses and small white caps with a frill. At the Niagara Falls Centre, students wear yellow and white pinstripped dresses and white caps.

The two nursing schools became part of the college Sept. 1 and it was felt a common uniform was needed.

A panel of 10 has been set up to review the collections of costumes at each centre and to obtain as much information as possible from the student nurses.

The panel will consist of Mrs. Marie Bramble, Fashion Arts program co-ordinator; Louis Berai, fashion arts instructor; Miss Lois Millar, chiarman of the Mack Centre; Miss Evelyn Gay, chairman of the Niagara Falls Centre: two nursing students from each centre and two second year fashion arts students.

"You cannot design for an individual or a group of people unless you understand their needs," Mrs. Bramble said.

And with that in mind it is planned to have a team of 20 second year fashion arts students interview the nurses and establish their needs and opinions concerning a new uniform.

The fashion arts students will then do sketches, supply swatches of fabric and come up with a design for a uniform to please both centres.

Work began Nov. 1 and other projects have been set aside in the fashion arts program so that students can devote as much time as possible to the common uniforms.

Pep Rally Held In Cafeteria

By KATHY KEARNS

The cafeteria was packed. Jerry Dracz, vice-president of internal affairs was introducing the first speaker. Something was wrong.

This was a pep rally held Oct. 26 to encourage support for varsity sports, but the majority of the mouths were not screaming cheers.

The mouths were talking, smoking, devouring another hamburger or sipping on a hot chocolate. The hands were not applauding; they were playing cards, doing homework or helping that hamburger down.

Ed Zanetti was introducing the hockey team. The players trudged up while their hockey history was recounted. They stood at the front of the room looking uncomfortably obtrusive, then after a smattering of applause — mostly from the cheerleaders — they walked off.

The cheerleaders then made their debut by slipping on rugs, and laughing at each other's mistakes all to a chorus of assorted howls and comments.

The basketball team was introduced next in much the same format as the hockey team. The only change in program and action was the speaker — Pete Rylander did the talking.

The cheerleaders cheered and slipped again. Jerry sent out another plea for support and the pep rally was over.

The success of the event could be summed up by one girl. She came charging into the cafeteria and exclaimed "Oh, it's the cheerleaders again!"

Asked if that was why she returned; she said, "Are you kidding? I left my apple here and I'm starving."

SAC MONEY — (Cont'd from Page 1)

into office equipment. This includes brand new Gestetner supplies for duplicating and the cash registers rented for pubs.

SAC's phone bill is $150 a month, down from $300 last year when there were no restrictions on calls. This year, a SAC member may call home long-distance only once a month.

SAC donates $500 to the United Way. According to Beth, they restrict donations to this one charity because it covers so many causes.

As representatives of the student body, SAC is involved in a number of associations of colleges and universities. The change for belonging to these federations varies, but is usually determined by a certain price per full-time student enrolled at the college.

The colleges belonging to these groups meet to determine policy and discuss matters concerning colleges. An example was when the tuition fee was raised. Representatives met to decide whether they would withold tuition fees.

SAC members also attend conferences. The cost of these excursions vary depending on the number that month. Some months there may be a few conferences, another month such as December, none. The average cost is $150-200 a month.

PUBS, DANCES

An average pub or dance requires $1,881 to organize. This includes the licence, liquor and beer, the band, employees' salaries, police protection and paying the people who clean the cafeteria afterwards.

Jerry Dracz, vice-president of internal affairs, who organizes these affairs, gave the cost breakdown of an average pub.

The price of the band varies from $200-400; licence, $15; liquor, $500; beer, $750; paper cups, $75; ice, $32; pop, $30; orange juice, $30; employees (including two policemen) $226 and $60 to pay for cleaning the cafeteria.

This year SAC stands to make an average profit of $200 on each pub due to stricter management and an admission charge of 25¢ for students, $1 for outsiders.

The Yearbook this year will run at an estimated cost of $6,000. At present it has a staff of 14 with Scott Trinder as its advisor. The cost includes developing, film, workshops and layout materials.

CLUB BUDGETS

Each club in the school submits a budget to SAC for funds for the year. The Sales and Marketing Club has received $500; Ski Club, $325; Photography Club, $110. Budgets for other clubs have yet to be submitted.

Hotel and Food Services, Theatre Arts and the Horticulture School also turn in budgets for SAC's approval. Hotel and Food Services will more than likely get $500 again this year, according to Beth.

Under special events comes the Winter Carnival which is allotted an estimated $2,000 this year. There is also $500 set aside for guest speakers and $300 per film night.

Niagara Students Provide Craft For Press Theatre Production

By ROSEMARY CINO

To the traditional recipe for comedy — farce, fantasy and slightly dirty jokes — add Press Theatre's great cast and Niagara College's technical craft for the outrageous switch-around comedy, The Hand that Cradles the Rock.

The contemporary love nest cottage where all the action takes place was realistic with set-in bar, spiral stairs and artificial fireplace.

The cottage is the home of Ross Cameron, a writer whose wife is an interior decorator away swinging big deals while he takes care of their new baby.

David Ross, as Cameron, gave a hilarious performance. His wife, Alex, played by Ita D'arcy, and the rest of the cast, Marg Newly, Vincent Cole, and Alison Davies, were equally funny. Miss Davies staggers and giggles the drunk scene to inebriated perfection.

In the dream scene, an insane neurotic fantasy, The Theatre Centre gets the chance to show some fine work.

The stage was set with red lighting, as Cameron reads from a manuscript, a voice offstage tells his thoughts. With grand gestures, Cameron plays classical music on his typewriter.

The break-away costumes, stripped-off burlesque style kept the audience laughing.

The play takes a punch at Women's Lib. It turns out that Cameron not only has a career-obsessed wife but the Health Unit nurse he dreams of seducing has karate-killer refelxes.

A bit of obvious symbolism completely sums up this light comedy.

Cameron is vacuuming the living room in his apron as his wife packs for a business conference in Yellowknife, he says lines like, "I never get out of this house!" and the radio blares, Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose?

Niagara College Theatre Arts students work on make-up backstage at the Press Theatre. The theatre students also worked on the construction of the set, helped set up the lighting and sound equipment and sewed the costumes for the Press Theatre production The Hand that Cradles the Rock.

(Photo by Werner Bergen)

INTENSIFY EFFORTS

CUSO Volunteers Pass Resolution

By MIRIAM SHOWALTER

LONDON, Ont. — CUSO volunteers who have worked in foreign countries should try to influence Canada's foreign policy, a Canadian Universities Overseas conference here decided Oct. 19 - 21.

Returned volunteers (RVs) passed a resolution that CUSO intensify its efforts "to make the public aware of the problems of dominated populations here and elsewhere."

They should attempt to influence Canada's foreign policy by presenting to the federal government the views of a consensus of RVs, committee members, volunteers in the field and field staff.

RV G. Richard Smith was outspoken on the theme.

"We own it to ourselves and our country to make our views known," he said. "An individual has no power, but we might have some influence on public opinion if we air our views."

Mr. Smith submitted a resolution that CUSO support a demand for the withdrawal of Portuguese troops from Guinea-Bissau and support any effort to seek admission to the U.N. Canada has not officially recognized this independent African state formed Sept. 24 this year.

About 120 delegates attended the annual meeting of the south-western Ontario region. Local and national committee members attended as well as RVs.

The RVs approved a suggestion of SUCO, the French-Canadian section of CUSO, that it be given more autonomy.

At present, 14 members of the board are elected, six from SUCO and eight from CUSO. The new proposal would give equal representation to each.

SUCO has argued that it is a minority organization and does not have enough to say about its own workings.

The conference also heard:

When Cuba was asked if it would like CUSO volunteers, someone replied "Sure, so long as we can send some volunteers to take care of your Eskimos."

One RV said "I just came back from three years overseas. I thought CUSO was improving, getting more up-to-date, and I find it has not changed at all. I am very disappointed."

In a slide presentation of Africa, a Nigerian, Eme Ekekwe, said, "Africans used to be ashamed that their women did not wear brassieres like the westerners. Now you are burning your bras."

He continued: "In the words of the Women's Lib, African society is male chauvinistic. The women know their place. I think that's the way it should be."

In answer to a question why teachers in Africa are so respected, he replied, "Africans are taught that anyone older than you is your teacher, and you must not argue with them. Therefore, as the teacher is older, he automatically commands respect."

Ron McGraw, foreign student adviser at the University of Western Ontario and head of the London Local Committee, talks to a CUSO African delegate at the annual conference in London, Ont., Oct. 19-21.

(Photo by Miriam Showalter)

G.O. Program Accredited

By DON McCAHILL

The Government Operations Program has received accrediation from the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario (AMCT), said David Michener, program co-ordinator.

"It's gratifying to know we are teaching a course that the professionals feel is exactly what is required," he said.

Queen's University in Kingston, St. Lawrence College in Kingston, and Seneca College in Toronto are the only other institutions in Ontario with the AMCT accreditation, he said.

The accreditation enables graduates to join a professional association after three years in the field, he said.

As well, the college will now be able to give tutorial courses for municipal government employees.

The first of these will consist of seminars to be held Dec. 1 and Dec. 8. Two more are planned for April.

Next year the college plans to give a weekly course for municipal employees, he said.

Engine 6218 (photo by Steve Sharratt)

OLD ENGINES NEVER DIE, THEY JUST RUST AWAY

By STEVE SHARRATT

Engine 6218, one of the last steam engines built, was presented to the town of Fort Erie by Canadian National on Oct. 27 before a crowd of 300 people.

The presentation took place at the Catharine Street crossing where crowds of onlookers watched billow over the trees as Engine 6218 was pulled around the bend and up to the commemorative platform. Cameras clicked and children clambered into the steam engine's cab to the sound of banjos picking "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

Engine 6218 had been in the diesel shop at the Fort Erie railyard for the past week being restored and cannot run on its own power.

According to Andy Fritz, foreman of the diesel shop, "It took about 80 hours to clean and paint her; to get her running is just too expensive, and they don't make the parts anymore".

Louis Bodis, a maintenance man at the railyard since 1941, recalls working on Engine 6218 when it was in service.

"We had to clean them every trip, haul out the ashes and rewater, which took about two hours. I used to curse her on cold nights — those old clinkers."

Engine 6218 was built in September 1942, by Montreal Locomotive Works and is categorized as "light northern class" because of its 4-8-4 wheel arrangement. This arrangement designates four leading wheels, eight driving wheels and a four-wheel trailing truck beneath the fire box at the rear of the engine. The engine takes 18 tons of coal and 11,600 gallons of water a trip, and when all set to run weighs 677,600 pounds.

After 22 years of freight and passenger hauling, it became an excursion engine for the next seven years before it was retired.

People with CN hats and 6218 badges milled about the old engine and platform for the 1:30 presentation and were then invited next door to the Fort Erie racetrack for a display of CN railway films to end the occasion.

Where Engine 6218 will rest has not yet been confirmed.

Offer First Term Starting in Jan.

By DON McCAHILL

Niagara's Government Operations program will offer another first term in January.

The program will start when college reconvenes in January and a first term program will run until April. It will be followed by a nine-week second term starting in May.

The nine week "spring term" will bring the new students up to the level of students who started in September and may boost enrolment in the second year of the program, said James Cuthbertson, chairman of the Environmental Studies Division of the School of Applied Arts.

The program now has about nine students in second year.

Dave Michener, Government Operations Program Co-ordinator, said the new program will need five students to get started, but 10 would be a more realistic figure.

A similar experiment was tried in the School of Business last January and was considerably successful, Mr. Cuthbertson said.

This year's plan is the first attempt along these lines by the School of Applied Arts and could be extended to any course in the school if necessary, he said.

However, there would be "real difficulties in some programs" if the new year was attempted. These would include the highly specialized programs that would not have space for additional class.

"government Operations really lends itself to this type of operation," he said, explaining that the program includes every major field of study at the college and can thus be spread out to use any available space.

Government Operations trains people for positions in municipal governments, such as clerks and treasurers. It was formerly known as Public Administration.

GARDEN CITY PRODUCTIONS

presents

The Musical Hit

Mame

by JEROME LAWERENCE
and ROBERT E. LEE
Music and Lyrics by JERRY HERMAN

Based on the novel by
Patrick Dennis and the play
Auntie Mame by Lawerence and Lee

Directed and Choreographed by PETER HAMILTON

Monday, Nov. 19th to Sunday, Nov. 25th
and Tuesday, Nov. 27th to Saturday, Dec. 1st
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION — BROCK UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
CURTAIN TIME — 8:30 P.M.

Tickets Available: Wallace's - 685-8404
Brock University Box Office (after Nov. 4th) - 684-7541

Don Oakes and Cheri Paul (photo by Dave Arnott)

Spirits High, Attendance Low For First Friday Pub Night

By KATHY KEARNS

Niagara's first Friday pub Oct. 26 featuring Only the Lonely failed to attract high attendance but succeeded in terms of participation.

Jerry Dracz, vice-president of internal affairs, said attendance was disappointing.

"We only had about 415 people when we were expecting to have to turn them away at the door to keep within the 600 maximum."

It was a supergrease — the tough '50's look — pub with $10 prizes for the best costume in four categories.

Winners were: Cheri Paul — Best dressed Female; Don Oakes — Best Dressed Male; Peter St. Martin — Best Supergrease Male and Gini Hoare — Best Supergrease Female.

A special prize was awarded to Kirk Earling for his portrayal of the best male and female — skirt and all.

The majority of pub-goers showed up in costumes, a change from last year when, on the same type of occasion, only a few dressed up.

The music was rock and roll, the dancing has a policy of anything goes and though attendance was poor, it did not seem to dampen the spirits of those who were there.

HOCKEY - NC KNIGHTS DUMP BROCK BADGERS

By RICK NELSON
and DON McCAHILL

Niagara Knights dumped the Brock Badgers 4-3 Oct. 27 at Welland in a hard-hitting exhibition hockey game.

Although outshot in the contest by the Badgers 35-33, the Big Blue Machine came up with the right play at the right time to win the game.

The Knights outshot Brock 12-8 in the first period, although both teams had several good scoring chances.

Niagara's first scoring chance came early after a rash of penalties left Brock one man short. Bob Kraliz, last year's Western division points leader, led the power play and nearly opened scoring after a long shot from the point bounced off the goal post.

BROCK SCORES FIRST

Brock goaltending held Niagara scoreless through the first half of the period and the Badgers came out at 11:05 to get the first goal.

The goal came on a Niagara miscue when a Knight attempted to clear the puck out of his end. Dave Stinson, Brock defenceman, intercepted the puck just before it would have crossed the blue line.

He shot the puck into the goal area where it was picked up by Jojie Ingamann who slapped it home for the goal.

Niagara tied it up within two minutes on a strong power play effort at 12:59 when Kirby Sakaluk took a pass from Leo Murphy and rapped it in behind Badger goalie Tom Hall.

Although the period ended in a one-all tie, Brock nearly went ahead in the final two minutes when Ed Chernets fired a shot that Niagara goalie, Garrett Smit, fumbled. The puck rolled out of his grasp, missing the open net by less than a foot.

GO AHEAD GOAL

The Knights struck early in the second period to get the go ahead goal at 1:51. Badger goalie Tom Hall stopped a drive from the corner but let the rebound get away. Hall dived for the puck in an attempt to smother it but Centre Gary Nemcko, left unprotected in front of the net, knocked the puck under the goalie.

Brock's erratic shooting and Defenceman Bill Zubrinich's solid defensive play kept the Knights in the lead until 4:30 when Badger's Bobby Reddick scored on a 40-foot blast from the left-wing beating Niagara's goalie on his glove side to tie the game at 2-2.

A penalty to Zubrinich at 7:22 brought out the Brock powerplay. Smits was called upon to make several tough stops and was able to keep the puck out of the goal.

TWO MEN SHORT

At 8:48 Niagara was two men short as Kirk Irwin drew a high sticking penalty. The defence of Dave Taggart and big Bill Young combined with Kraliz, kept the puck away from the Niagara goal. Kraliz ragged the puck to kill off the Zubrinich penalty then helped kill off the final 41 seconds of Irwin's minor.

The two teams changed goalies at 11:01 after a penalty to Kraliz for slashing. Rich Court came in for Niagara, Blayn Reynolds for Brock.

The Badger powerplay was punchless as Zubrinich, Taggart, Nemcko and Leo Murphy allowed few dangerous shots on Court.

Later in the period at 16:31, two Knight's over skated the puck in their own end leaving Court at the mercy of Brock's Veto Scargingi who broke in alone. Scargingi rifled the puck to the upper left corner but Court made the save of the night as he blocked the shot with his arm.

SPECTACULAR SAVE

About a minute later, Court again came up with a spectacular save when Jim McAllister broke in alone. Court slid out to cut down the angle, then blocked the shot.

Kraliz, after giving the puck up in his own end, regained possession at the blue line. He outskated a Brock defenceman and appeared to have a break away when he was cut down by Tom Nichols, who drew a penalty.

Niagara was unable to score on the powerplay.

At 4:16 in the third period, Brock drew a crosschecking penalty. Kraliz scored on the powerplay as he worked past Brock's defence, deked the goalie and then slid the puck around the sprawling Reynolds to put Niagara in front 3-2.

From that point in the game the Knights took the play away from the Badgers.

STOLE THE PUCK

At 12:12, Brock's Steve McNiven stole the puck, broke in the clear but Zubrinich raced back and slid in front of McNiven before he could get a shot away.

Niagara scored their second powerplay goal on a penalty to Paul Atkinson for tripping at 12:12.

Just four seconds later, Niagara's Bob Steers shot the puck on goal from a face-off in the Brock end. Reynolds went down to make the save but the rebound came out to Kirby Sakaluk who fired the puck into the open goal.

With the Score at 4-2, Brock centre Jojie Engemann scored his second goal of the game by slipping the puck between Court's legs.

The Knights held on to get the win.

KNIGHTS NOTES:

Bob Kraliz came back and we're glad he did. However, Coach Fred Bassi doesn't know how long he'll stay.

Zubrinich, Taggart, and Young played well on defence while goalies Smit and Court were outstanding.

Forward Kirby Sakaluk scored two goals including the winner.

Although the advance publicity for the game billed the Brock team as the Generals they have changed their name i the off season to the Badgers.

Bob Kraliz moves in alone on Brock goalie Tom Hall

Athletes of the Month Named by Their Coaches

Women's doubles tennis team-Pat Orsini and Lillian Bodnaruk

By RICK NELSON

Lee Kelly, Pat Orsini and Lillian Bodnaruk have been named October's Athletes of the Month.

The practise of naming athletes of the month has been started this year by coaches Fred Bassi and Pete Rylander to recognize outstanding achievements in sports by Niagara students.

Lee Kelly, who led Niagara to its highest finish in a golf tournament, was named by Coach Pete Rylander.

One of the top golfers in the Kitchener tournament in which Niagara finished third, Kelly ranked fifth out of a total of 76 golfers. He had a first round total of 70 and went on to finish with a 36-hole score of 155.

Pat Orsini and Lillian Bodnaruk were picked by Coach Fred Bassi for their performance in the tennis tournament played in Toronto Oct. 27-28.

The doubles team played well losing only to Seneca College to place second.

Niagara College 4th in Tennis

By RICK NELSON

Niagara College finished fourth of 10 teams in the Humber College tennis tournament played Oct. 27-28 in Toronto.

In men's singls, Ottawa's Algonquin College finished first with Niagara placing ninth with 40 points.

Niagara's Alison Franz reached the semi-finals in women's singles with 17. Seneca College, Willowdale and Humber tied for first place in women's singles with 16.5 points. Nancy Ogilvie lost in her first round to George Brown, then had a victory and loss against Mohawk College, Hamilton.

Women's doubles team of Pat Orsini-Lilliam Bodnaruk finished the tournament second to Seneca. The two beat Mohawk, Humber and Algonquin, losing only to Seneca in the opening round by a score of 7-6.

Janis George and Rick Smit, Niagara's mixed doubles team finished in second place behind Humber.

Seneca and Humber ended the tournament in a tie for first while Mohawk placed ahead of Niagara in third position.

Touch Football

By RICK NELSON

The intramural touch football showdown ended Oct. 18 with the James' Gang shooting up the boys from R-TV 28-6.

Members of the Gang were Rudy Barrell, Rick Ludlow, John Vernon, Brian Jeffrey, Mike Sequin, Brent Trinder, Pete Cozza, Tom Easterbrook, Dave Horncastle, Joe DiMio, and John Doerner.

NC Knights Spiked

By THOM LEPP

The Niagara Volleyball Knights gained one victory against nine defeats at a volleyball tournament at St. Clair College on Oct. 27.

According to coach Dave Abraham, the score was certainly not indicative of the knights' play.

"Although we only won one of our ten games, the guys played great."

The other teams, Fanshawe College from London and St. Clair College from Windsor, wound up the tournament with identical 7-3 scores.

The lone victory was Niagara's first in tournament play this year.

The Knights wound up with an 0-10 record in the second tournament played here on Oct. 20.

St. Clair was the tourney winner with a 10-0 record, while Fanshawe was held to only five victories in 10 games.

After three tournaments this year, St. Clair leads the trio with a 25-5 record, Fanshawe with 19-11, is second and Niagara, 1-29, a distant third.

PIRACY BIG PROBLEM

Copyright Arrangements Not Fair

By DON McCAHILL

The number one problem for a writer is piracy said Carol Wilson, immediate past-president of the Canadian Authors Association during a talk with Niagara College students, Oct. 26.

She told students that while most countries are signatories of the Berne Concention which established that all material is copyright until 50 years after the author's death, others such as USSR, China and the United States have different arrangements.

In the United States, the copyright is only good for 25 years, although it can be extended once. Some writers, said Miss Wilson, are still alive 50 years after they first publish a book and, therefore, are left without a copyright.

In Russia, the copyrights only allow authors to get royalties if they spend the money in the Soviet Union. A Canadian author, such as Farley Mowatt, would have to return to the USSR to spend the royalties, she said.

She also said that authors in China are paid on a salary and are required to work on a farm or factory as well as writing. They, like the Russian authors, are persecuted by the government if they dont follow the party line.

"You should always write about something you know about," she told the students. "Later you can write about other, more diverse topics."

She told of one person who wanted to start a career as a writer. He was employed as a mechanic at the time so he started a weekly newspaper column about cars which was eventually syndicated.

Another rule for beginning authors she gave was to always think of the readers. You must catch their attention at the start of the book and the start of every chapter, with a lead-in to the next chapter at the end of each chapter.

The other important rule is to always have accuracy and integrity in writing. She said that there was a tendency to distrot the facts, especially when writing for the newspapers, and this must be avoided.

The beginning author may also find he has problems with authors after getting his work finished. Frequently editors will keep a manuscript for a long time and then decide not to use it after it has become worthless to anyone else, she said.

Another problem was solved by a writer who sold the first rights for a magazine article to an american publisher, only to find the publisher let the material be printed several times.

He first sent a letter to the publisher complaining about the reprints but this was ignored, as was an invoice he sent. He finally solved the problem by sending a letter to one of the largest advertisers in the magazine.

The advertiser pressured the publisher into paying up.

Miss Wilson said that Canada should "lead the way," by becoming the first North American country to institute public lending rights.

As the situation now exists a writer may write a book, have it bought by a library and only receive his royalty once, while hundreds of people read his book.

Many of the Scandinavian countries now have a system where books in libraries are recorded for the number of times they are used and a few cents royalty are awarded to the author for each reading, she said.

The royalties, which are paid for by the government, are also used to subsidize writers awards.

Australia and New Zealand have adopted the public lending rights and the United Kingdom has accepted it in principle, she said.

SCIENTIFIC PROOF

Meditate For Tranquility

By KATHY RENWALD

It isn't a religion or a philosophy. It involves no physical exercises, and no sacrifices. Twice a day for 15 or 20 minutes you sit down, close your eyes, and practice a mental routine called Transcendental Meditation.

In a lecture at Niagara College Oct. 16 John Marchand, teacher at the Transcendental Meditation Centre in St. Catharines, explained Meditation as, "A process involving finer and finer levels of thought till one experiences their own consciousness.

"The mind would rather experience a thought closer to its source than at surface level. With the aid of a mantra, a word with no meaning, only sound value, the conscious attention is drawn to the deepest and most refined level of thinking."

Findings published in Scientific American show that during Meditation, breath rate and cardiac output decrease significantly, and the level of oxygen consumption and metabolic rate lowers, indicating a state of rest deeper than sleep.

According to Mr. Marchand, "After meditating a person is more tranquil and efficient. Thinking is clearer and awareness is expanded."

Transcendental Meditation is a seven-step program. Beginning with two lectures, it continues with a personal interview, personal instruction, and finally validation and verification of technique as the last steps.

Mr. Marchand studied under the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in Spain for five months and now teaches full time at the St. Catharines Transcendental Meditation Centre. A former high school teacher, he has been meditating for three years.

The fees for the program are $35 for students, $75 for adults, and $115 for married couples. Mr. Marchand said the money is used to pay for publishing material and renting space for Meditation centres.

Will Use Excess Nursing Space

By DON McCAHILL

ST. CATHARINES - - A St. Catharines alderman has called Mack School of Nursing's excess space a "white elephant" and suggested it be used to relieve a shortage of nursing homes in the city.

Alderman James Bradley made the observation at the Oct. 22 city council meeting after Alderman Edward J. Maroney told council he was unable to find an opening in one of the area nursing homes for a senior citizen.

Alderman Maroney said the proximity of the school of nursing to the hospital and doctors made it a logical choice.

Ald. Bradley said the reason for the lack of beds was that the Ontario government closed down 40 to 45 beds in city hospitals to force people who had been using hospitals for convalescence into nursing homes. This had crowded the nursing homes.

Acting Mayor R. Stewart Willmot told council the hospital board no longer controls the schools of nursing since they are under the jurisdiction of Niagara College of Applied Arts.

He said inquiries would be made to college officials and a report brought back to council.

Muggeridge - from Page 1

watched it turn into "an additional method of contraception."

"We interfere with at our own peril the mysterious process of life to which we belong," he said. "Are we on the side of the scientists and masters who are insane and can probe into our genes and say they want this sort of human being or that . . . or are we on the side of Christian love?"

Another firm opponent of abortion, Maureen Smith, directs Birthright, an emergency service in the Niagara region for pregnant women, founded in 1968 after the change in abortion law. This organization has 250 offices throughout Canada and the United States; the St. Catharines chapter where she works was opened this year.

"It is the right of every woman, single or married, to have her baby with respect and dignity," she said. "Many women jump to abortion with the idea it may solve their problems." She believes they can solve "the right of every woman to give birth and the right of every baby to be born" by giving these women someone to talk to.

"We can't change the sexual mores, we can only help the victims — we can't oveturn society's devaluation of human life; we can only serve as a sign that somebody does care." she said.

The situation of rape was raised in the question period following the presentations and Malcolm Muggeridge replied, "It's a medical situation in which due consideration should be given to her health and welfare — in these (very rare) circumstances when her life is at stake, she should receive consideration. We would not be dogmatic about any single case."

He closed the session by saying that if abortion is legalized, "the curtain will have fallen on everything that makes life worth living — it will be over. It doesn't matter how we organize our production or how the GNP fluctuates, but this matters utterly, and you, as Christians, never abate your efforts."

Let's all go to the

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*rt

NIAGARA'S PUBS

NOVEMBER

1 st I. G. WITHERS

3 rd mini-pub

8 th KATZLEMEIR KIDS
(from Niagara Fall's Rathskeller)

10 th mini-pub

15 th WHEATSTONE BRIDGE

17 th mini-pub

22 nd MOTION

24 th mini-pub

29 th DOUCETTE

Get Your Head Together